## Today

The President's Strong Will. Civil War In England. Where Is Tackpausha? Painting the Flagpole.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The President, in a fight that enlisted his conscience and will, has taxed his body beyond the point of endurance. Mind and nervous force are the engine, the body is the chassis, both must be allowed to slow down occasionally.

To nearly every man in middle life, there comes a change, a letting down, then recuperation and renewed powers.

The President has many useful years shead, and the illness will prove a blessing. From it he will learn that the body must be considered and spared. The powerful will must not rule, always.

The most important experiment in the world is made by organized labor in England, striving to control the entire nation.

The fight is as savage as the recent fight between England and Germany. In the late war England strove, without success, to starve the Germans.

In this civil war the workmen of England are doing all they can to starve their fellow countrymen, cutting off food supplies, stopping a trains, threatening to shut off light, stop the coal mines, etc.

Nothing like it has been seen since Spartacus, about 2,000 years ago, undertook to control the goverament of Rome with a crowd of gladiators and workers gathered . around him.

He had a fine time for awhile, ruled all of Southern Italy, defeated both consuls, but they got him, and he died sword in hand.

He represented a minority, attacking all of the people, and, grievance or no grievance, he had to be killed.

English labor, a minority undertaking, in carrying out its plans, to starve and if necessary destroy the majority, will have an interesting time for awhile, but must lose in the end. When one small 3 group turns against all, then ALL must get together to dispose of that small group, and that will happen in England undoubtedly.

Scattered over the country you may see ingenius advertisements, prepared by the United States Rubber Company. These advertisements seek to arouse local interest. One reads:

Near Garden City, on March 12, 1656, the governor of New Netherlands signed an agreement with Tackpausha, chief suchem of six Indian tribes, to settle all disputes amicably.

That was an early League of Nations; you can imagine how happy Tackpansha and his Red American friends felt. Everything was to be settled amicably. But where are Tackpausha's six Indian tribes now?

It would have been well for Tackpausha and his people to rely more on themselves, less on amicable agreements.

The whites who inherit lands of the Indians in America ought at least to know just what it is they are signing, and with whom they are signing it, before they go into any modern Tackpausha arrange-

Opposite a well-known restaurant a long flag pole sticks out horizontally, above the street, Yesterday, at the far end a man sat painting the pole. A crowd in the street looked up, hundreds looked from neighboring windows.

It was interesting to see a man sitting on the end of a pole a hundred feet in the air painting calmly, instead of falling and breaking his neck.

We admire that which we rarely do or cannot do. While the man painted the pole there were plenty of sparrows perched on dangerous

heights; nobody noticed them. The catfish wonders how the

muskrat dares go out of the water, onto the bank.

The muskrat admires the dog and rabbit that run so far from the edge of the water.

The dog wonders how his master can walk standing up on two legs all the time without getting dizzy and falling down.

Man wonders when he sees his brother sitting on the end of a pole painting, and the birds looking down at other moving creatures wonder why they never use their wings, why they are not afraid to stay on the ground

where anything might selze them. This means that we are all primitive, wondering animals, from the catfish on the mud of the pond. watching the muskrat, to the gentleman in the streets watching the steeplejack.

### WEATHER:

Cloudy, showery tonight and temorrow. Mild temperature; central, variable winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 65 degress.

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Game of World Series Called Off on Account of Wet Grounds

# ESDENTHAS GUUDIN

CHICAGO, Oct 5,-The fifth game of the world series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cin-

morrow. Garry Herrmann, presi- ed the firing apparatus. dent of the national commission, impossible condition.

Seems All Over Now. Their wonder boys, the American Had the bomb exploded while being the 1010 sector the flow of a club that senether said has never lost a world's series match, edly would have been wrecked. were the "under dogs" in a fight that

urmur of optimism voiced over the olina. town. But there wasn't a fan who harbored hope snough in his breast to challenge the chesty bunch of Cin-

Around the Red quarters this morning little concern was expressed over Gleason's pitching selection. The cocky Reds, from Moran down to Buddy Bancroft, the bat boy, fig-Chicago pilot sends out is doomed. Confidence gathered in three games have brought them to the point where they even boast of trimming little Dicky Kerr in his next game.

Right Wing Rapidly Developing Counter Revolt, Says Berlin Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The Reichstag uilding is under heavy guard today as a precaution against attack. Solflers with loaded rifles guarded every entrance, admitting only those who carried passes which were issued with strictest care. Machine guns were stationed at

specially in the rear. The Freiheit, comemnting on the developing rapidly a counter revolu der Goltz returns from the Baltic, the wing will attempt a coup de'etat."

andy positions around the building,

FRENCH ELECTIONS NOV. 9. PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Jules Pams, minster of the interior, will inform the hamber of Deputies Tuesday that the government has decided to hold the are developing and labor policy has legislative election November 9.

PRAYERS FOR PRESIDENT. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Bishop harles S. Burch, of the Protestant is almost certain to refuse-must re-Spiscopal diocese of New York, an- fuse, in fact-unless Judge Gary and said in all churches here today for the national industrial conference the recovery of President Wilson.

### Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

Of course The Times keeps on hand a supply of back copies large enough to care for expected demands.

It is interesting to note that this supply for every Saturday in September is entirely gone.

Evidently it is necessary to readjust the reckoning of demand for the Saturday issue in which real estate and automobile news and advertising are featured.

shirt and collar equipment by Star Laun-dry is insure you satisfaction,-Advi.

## "Poison-Needle" Man Held For Mailing Bomb To Friend of Ex-Wife

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- A bomb containing dynamite, TNT, and nitroglycerine, mailed at the Atlanta postoffice on September 20 and addressed to Capt. John H. Kneubel, U. S. A., at his home in Ebenezer, N. Y., was discovered here yesterday by Federal postal inspectors, who have been investigating the case since it was reported by Captain Kneubel.

P. O. Clerk Unwittingly Life-saver.

cinnati Reds was postponed today its non-explosion was that in canceling the postage stamps on the packge a clerk in the Atlanta posteffice, "communication," however, he deinjured here last night. quite without his knowledge, disrupt- clined to tell what it contained. In revealing the case the inspectors

made the announcement after umpires reported the playing field in Pearl McMillen Carter, a handsome diic, who is now in the De Kalb county

According to the postal inspector even the most ardent Sox admirers | who investigated the case, Captain feared was already won by the Kneubel had been seen frequently

> at Camp Gordon, and on September outside the camp and engaged in an

altercation Mrs. Carter declared he had remonarmy officers, naming Captain Kneubel as one of them. She said he carried are that any hurler the gray-haired a pistol and threatened her if she did not accompany him to this city, He was taken into custody by and is being held in default of \$1,000

The bomb contained sufficient high | mitted to them that he had mailed a

Captain Kneubel, the Inspectors said, disclaimed any particular intitold a story of an alleged tangled love macy with Mrs. Carter. He said they vorces, and Paul B. Carter, a mechan-

Kneubel Opened Bomb. The bomb was original in design, League champions, who took into handled in the postoffice here, the in- being fashioned from a photograph battery was rigged in the center and onnected with the cover by wire, one dream-busting, hope-shattering tribe with the pretty Mrs. Carter in At- were found at the top of the box, but lanta, having met her while en route even without them, the inspectors "It's not over yet," was the weak to Atlanta on a train from South Car- said, the bomb, had it exploded, would have blown to atoms everything near

the streets with red brassards on autold the declared, Carter met her turned it over to the postoffice autents. But for the accidental wreckstrated with her for being seen with postal clerk, the bomb would surely strike sympathisers and police swept opened, it was stated.

Carter, according to the inspectors, as he was alleged to have mailed to De Kalb county officers a little later, his wife, from whom he was then ing shelter in dogrways, were dragged The officials declared Carter ad- points had been dipped in poison.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5 .- With State militia guarding all plants in the British railway strike has been explosives to destroy an entire build- "communication" to Captain Kneubel, Calumet steel district, that section ing, it was declared. The reason for but denied that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled, it is officially announced that he had sent a bomb or was quiet today following rioting settled.

the Illinois Steel Company.

Injured Crowd oHspitals. About a score of large lead slugs arrested for participating in the dis- return to work tomorrow.

Five thousand sirils sympathisers Mr. Carter was a civilian employed Captain Knowled opened the box frustrate their attack on negro strike recalled that both sides and declared unsuspectingly, it was said, but breakers. Within a few minutes the their intention to fight the matter to fantire southern section of the city a finish and it was generally believed was a secthing mass of fighting hu- Henderson's optimism was based on ing of the firing apparatus by the manity. The crowds of battling code from its position. have exploded when the box was up and down Broadway from Tenth

to Eighteenth streets. Smaller mobs gathered in various ing broke out, Strike breakers, seek- justice of their cause separated, her father, S. S. McMillen, out, beaten into unconsciousness, and to hospitals. Four policemen were in- hungry.

Negroes Blocked by Train. The trouble started when a street held up by a railroad train. Several thousand persons coming from a mass meeting in a park gathered around the car. Bricks began flying. Two of the negroes are said to have drawn rasors and slashed at those about railroad fron were the most conspicu-

Mayor Bodges declared that, despite the tensity of race feeling, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Continuous Fighting Reported by Marine Officer Who Arrived at Naples.

ROME. OCt. 5 .- The whole Alpopulation has rebelled banian swer to certain questions that will be against the Serbs, according to a marine officer who has just arrived at Naples.

Interviewed by the correspondent of the Messagero, he said the conending forces were fighting day and night in the towns and mountainous districts. Refugees are fleeing to Italy, the officer declared.

Psychic Sleuth Has Author of Italy, the officer declared.

Colored Messenger of Wall Street Bank Caught in Connecticut.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The disapo light yesterday in the arrest at police Stamford of Percy Bristol, a negro. Other arrests are expected on evi-Bristol was arrested by Detective dence supplied by the psychological Sheridan, of the Old Slip station. Bristol was employed by Finch &

lenge. That challenge will be taken railroad, of 900 B street, southwest, to the Bank of Manhattan to deposit was out on bond, has been rearrested. up not merely in fighting out the was retired yesterday after fifty- \$40,000 in cashier's checks and \$600 in following the assertion of a negro steel strike to the bitter end, to the three years of continuous active servemployers reported the matter to the Cooper car at the scene of the slaying

The troops, under command of LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Both striking Adjutant General Harry B. Smith, railway workers and the public tostrikers and negroes who were en Lloyd George and union leaders, who route to work in the Gary plant of met this morning in an effort to reach a satisfactory agreement on which the strike could be settled. Local hospitals were crowded today | Several union leaders deciar with men and women injured in the their belief that a compromise would end of which protruded from the box. rioting. At least fifty persons were he effected whereby the men could

> Arthur Henderson declared there charged the pelice with stones, bricks, was hope for an early statement of the and clubs when guards attempted to strike, but in many quarters it was the belief the government would re-

today that the strike leaders had made strong efforts to reach an agreeme despite the manifesto lesued by the is known as the "poison needle" man, parts of the city, and sporadic fight- strikers reiterating their Belief in the Signs that traffic is beginning to and her attorney, needles whose left lying in the streets. Automobiles Government officials declared the were pressed into service to aid am- food supply was plentiful and that bulances in transporting the injured there was no danger of London going

There were numerous indications

Lord Montague, who reached Londen after driving a train from Bournenouth, declared he did it "to help the car loaded with negro workmen was public." He said he had learned en gineering while on duty in India.

Government Stronger. Government's position was ndoubtedly strengthened today. There was a noticeable increase in traffic and considerably more food them. Fists, clubs, bricks and bits of stocks in shops and stores in London and other cities. Some places reorted even more food than before he strike began.

Labor warned Great Britain last night that unless the government adopted a "more reasonable" atttitude, the nation could expect "a widespread extension" of the railway strike.

The following statement was issued y the conciliation committee of the rades' Union Congress: Threaten Wide Extension.

"The prime minister and his adsers have adopted an irreconcilable attitude. We warn the government hat unless it becomees more reasonable before next Tuesday's conference, it will be impossible to avert a widespread extension of the strike." Another statement, made today by (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

## IN COOPER CASE

Mystery Notes Taken

As Accessory.

Gabriel Hansen, hypchological detsctive of Memphis, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Robin gin. Cooper, prominent Nashville at-

It is charged that Jennings has been the writer of a flood of anonymous letters to the newspapers and pearance of a bank messenger on Au-claimed to be a bootlegger, who had gust 11 with \$40,600 of his employer's taken part in a dozen or more daring oney, a fact which had been care- robberies around Nashville, including illy concealed by the 'police, came the Cooper murder. He scoffed at the

Pitzpatrick and Foster have forced or trainmaster of the Pennsylvania on the date mentioned he wass sent connection with the crime, and who on the night of the tragedy.

Watchmaker, 226 Colorado Building,

President Wilson passed a comfortable night, and if LONDON, Oct. 5. - The there is any change at all in his condition it is for the better, according to an official bulletin issued at 11:05 o'clock this morning by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's personal physician.

The bulletin was issued following a consultation bewere sent on order of Governor day were anxiously awaiting results tween Dr. Grayson, Dr. Ruffin, and Dr. Stitt.

The text of the bulletin follows:

"The President had a very good night, and if there is any change in his condition, it is favorable. His appetits is improving, and he is sleeping better, (Signed), GRAY-

This was a day of prayer for Woodrow Wilson throughout the United States. In hundreds of churches of all denominations there were supplications for the speedy recovery of the Chief Executive. This was done spontaneously, not at anyone's request, nor under any plan. Advices received at the White House indicated that the idea had taken hold all over the United States, and in some churches a portion of the services was devoted to asking aid

for the President.

the steamship Great Northern tomor- President's condition. row or Tuesday, it was learned today.

Colonel House will return to the President's condition. United States after spending more than a year in Europe, first as special gressmen, and diplomaticts weng representative of the President, and later as a member of the American peace delegation. Since the close of the peace conference he has spent great deal of his time in England.

some action is taken immediately by time from her duties attending her the peace conference to allay rumblings of revolt in Turkey, serious the President has been told of the difficulties will result, was expressed messages. by members of the American peace NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 .- Thomas delegation today. Advices here de-E. Jennings, of this city, who claims clared that there was every likeli- family, however, have co-operated in to live "on his income," has been ar- hood that the present government in rested on a warrant sworn out by Turkey would soon topple, after cially from a consciousness of his which civil war would certainly be own condition. Despite this news

> appeals from prominent Turks, asks has kept cheerful and encouraged in the face of a keen desire to know ing that signing of the treaty be has what is going on. Not until late tened in order that a catastrophe in yesterday did he give any stantage

## YOU INFORMED

As a result of the great interest in the condition of the President. The Times has arranged to issue an extra edition tonight, provided a marked change in his ed about 10 p .m.

Hajoya Restrat Sleep. President Wilson at 8 o'clock this norming was in a normal healthful sleep, into which he fell early inst

Every precaution was token at the White House to whird against awake ening the President prematurely. Although so efficial statement was forthcoming at 8 a. m., it was laurned unofficially that there is every indication the President's condition has not changed from that of 10 o'clock ast night, when Dr. Cary T. Grayson saued a statement saying his patient howed improvement that could be alled "encouraging" though "not day

There seemed to be justification for he hope that the President would exerience a good day, and the morning culletin from Dr. Cary T. Grayson was eagerly awaited. Dr. Grayson spent the night at the White House, as he has done since the

President's return from his speaking

our a week ago. Ban Loud Nelses. Policemen at the White House gates oday were on the watch to divert heavy traffic that might make unusual noise about the Executive Mane sion. Within the house talephones were ordered muffled in that wing occupied by the President.

At 8 a. m. no signs of activity ward phserved about the White House and Secretary Tumulty, who lives a distance from the Executive Manalon got in telephone connection early with his office, which is in the execu-PARIS, Oct. 5.-Col. E. M. House tive office building in the White will sail for the United States abourd House grounds, to inquire as to the Tumulty and other White House of-

ficials early in the day began to be besieged with inquiries as to the Cabinet membars, Senators, Comager for news of the Executive.

Messages Pour In-

A great bundle of talegrams from persons and friends in every section of the country early began clicking through the private telegraph office n the White House office building. Several White House clerks and tenographers arrived at the office building early to receive them. During the past week, the Press ent has not been permitted to see the bundles of messages and letters that have come for him from friends and organizations. Mrs. Wilson, how-PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Fear that unless ever, has been able to take some

husband to read and answer a few

of the messages. In a few instance

President Eager To Be Up. Dr. Grayson and members of the keeping the President's mind awar from all outside affairs, and espec "embargo" imposed by his physiciam Peace delegates have received many and relatives, the President so far the Ottoman Empire might be averted. impatience over being prevented from taking some direct interest in evening That was when Dr. Grayson took his temperature and found it normal The President, smiling, observed that his temperature would not come tinue to be normal if he were kept

> Prayers for the President's speedy recovery were offered today in ale most every church in the nation, ane cording to dispatches. With the visit of Dr. F. K. Decesing from Philadelphia, yesterday, and the appearance at the same time of Da. George M. de Schweinitz, un eye snew cialist of the same city, there are new (Continued on Page 3, Column 634)

much longer in bed.

condition is announced in the evening bulletin. This L expect-

ment on this basis. But it is certain that some of them will, and it is qually certain that a very large and nfluential element in the labor movenent will hold to their announced in

Gompers to take up the Gary challast ounce of power that union labor ice. poasesses, but in the conference Cooper is said to know more about throw the Gary element on the defen- | tonian.

## HEAVILY GUARDED Labor Will Carry Fight To Gary in Conference **Opening Here Tomorrow**

By ARCHIBALD M. JAMIESON. Labor-or at least a powerful element in American labor-is considering withdrawal from the national indus-

trial conference which opens in this city tomorrow. The danger of a complete rupture is near enough to situation said: "The right wing is cause concern to those who have hoped that the conference tion, and it is believed that when you may pave the way to industrial peace and, in the absence of such leadership as President Wilson would have given.

has increased fivefold.

Irreconcilable Differences. Irreconcilable differences of opinion sive at the very start, and to insist been crystallized in a demand for the recognition of certain fundamental principles which the employers' group ounced that special prayers will be the reactionary ring which controls

> board are to be repudiated. The steel strike has served to clarify and dramatize the issues of the conflict. It has a direct bearing on the conference, for it has confirmed the pursue an aggressive policy. It has done even more than that, for it has virtually forced an entirely new alignment and balance of power in the | s too early to say that all the labor

American Federation of Labor. Drops Conservative Ideas. Mr. Gompers found that the old conservative policy of his organization had become mere quicksand, and jumped away from it just in the nick of time. There is no open shift in his position; and, indeed, at the present hour, he is doing his best to per suade certain leaders in the brotherhoods and the other railroad unions that his original policy toward the conference should be maintained. But there is only a slight prospect that he

Labor will insist upon having these principles made non-debatable and he cornerstone of the conference. It representatives will withdraw if the capitalist group refuses an agree-

> (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) I. J. COOPER QUITS SERVICE WITH PENNSYLVANIA ROAD James J. Cooper, assistant passeng-

upon a direct and unequivocal an-

Fight for Treaty Clause.

These questions will involve recog-

nition of the labor clause of the peace

covenant, which is backed by the

authority and enlightened public

In the labor clause are to be found

the fundamental tenents of the liv-

ing wage, the eight-hour day, collec-

tive bargaining, and union recogni-

pinion of all civilized nations.

propounded at the outset.

itself-and the significant fact is that the Pennsylvania railroad system and When searched at police headquarsie,see sust invested in special labor is to assume the aggressive, to its history than any other Washing- ters the negro had 10 cents in his pickets